

GERALD



For tonight
and tomorrow
clear, with
a few clouds
Sun rises 6:13 a.
Moon rises 9:01 p.
High water 12:13
a. m., 12:39 p.
Low water 6:01 a.
and 6:01 p.
The tide gauge
is at 100 feet

VOL. 9—No. 220. BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1912.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BOSTON AMERICA

10 PM EDITION

RUSSELL CLAIMANT MAY HAIT CONTEST

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.
Dakota Dan walked into the East Court bridge court today much worried. He is not troubled over his fight to prove that he is Daniel Blake Russell nor over his fight to establish his right to the estate of Mrs. Russell, but he is worried over his fight to prove that he is the son of Mrs. Russell, who has been in the law for some time. The place before him in part to Mrs. Russell, she has been in the law for some time. The place before him in part to Mrs. Russell, she has been in the law for some time.

Plant Divorce Case Again Off; Peace Reported

The divorce suit of Mrs. Caroline Plant, Boston society leader, against Thomas G. Plant, millionaire and founder, was postponed indefinitely today in the Suffolk County divorce court.

Today's indefinite postponement again gave rise to the reported reconciliation of the millionaire stock manufacturer and his wife. None of the lawyers in the case would discuss it today. Friends of the couple point to the fact that Mrs. Plant's attachment on Mr. Plant's property has gradually been released, as proof of the reported reconciliation.

NORMAL TIME IS DONE AT HEARING

What is the hidden meaning of the term "normal time" when used by a railroad official in explaining away New England business men's abnormal delays in the freight shipments by rail to New England?

This was the bone of contention at today's Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in the Peabody building, presided over by Charles S. French, chairman of the commission.

Louis D. Brandeis and Robert H. Nathan represented the claimants through the Chamber of Commerce, and conducted the case as a set of letters sent out by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which is the freight train schedule posted in the freight terminal office.

At the hearing, the freight train schedule posted in the freight terminal office was the subject of discussion. The freight train schedule posted in the freight terminal office was the subject of discussion.

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RAILWAY IN GROUND INJURES 4

A woman was seriously hurt and three men employed by the city were injured shortly before noon today when a horse-drawn Park Department wagon dashed down Tremont street into Southway square, through a crowd of several thousand people.

The runaway horse finally crashed the wagon into the Southway square subway entrance and was caught by Paulman John Peasey.

Injured were: Mrs. ELIZABETH CHAPMAN, twenty-nine, of No. 167 Ledges street, East Boston; taken to Heller Hospital.

JOHN T. BENSON, director of the Zoological Gardens in Franklin Park, Brookline, driver of the team.

JOHN H. McFALL, also employed by the city.

Mrs. Chapman was struck by the runaway as she was crossing Tremont street. As the frightened horse drew into the square women screamed and people ran into streets and downways for safety.

Others rushed up toward Southway square, and still others took refuge beside the subway station. The greatest excitement prevailed.

Directors Benson, McFall and McCalley were all seated on the wagon and were thrown to the street.

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Probe Fatal Y. M. C. A. Supper Death Is Laid to Ptomaines

EVERETT POISON VICTIM AND DAUGHTER.



SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 28.—An agreement between the Y. M. C. A. and the city of Springfield to probe the fatal poisoning of a man and his daughter at a supper given at the Y. M. C. A. building today.

The man was a piano tuner and was in the basement. He was employed in the Y. M. C. A. building today.

His body was not found until the fire, and little damage, had been extinguished.

Mr. Sherman, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, declared that numerous complaints were being received practically every day regarding the treatment of inmates at the Lancaster school for girls.

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FURTHER INVESTIGATION OF CONDITIONS AT LANCASTER ORDERED

Governor Foss has ordered a thorough investigation of complaints regarding the treatment of girl inmates in the State Industrial Schools for Girls at Lancaster, it was announced at the State House this afternoon. The inquiry is the result of numerous letters received by the Governor almost daily, in which charges are made against employees at the Lancaster school and also at other similar institutions in the State.

The complaint to the Governor's office came from the mother of a colored girl who is an inmate of the Lancaster institution for girls.

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(WANT HELP) Ask for
The Ad Taker



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NELSON-BALDWIN BATTLE POSTPONED AT BATTLE'S REQUEST

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit



Brickleys are the Boys Who Put the Foot in Football

The Brickley brothers, Charles and George, are the big names in college and amateur football. Charles was the star player for Harvard in the game against Brown while George did the lion's share of the work in defeating Haverhill in the game with Everett High.

The elder Brickley, Charles, has an all-time record, which for all annual work, is one to be proud of, with George, although some years younger, following in the footsteps of Charles and many predict that he will be the big star of this athletic family.

Charles Brickley, star of Everett High, and Harvard football team, Olympic contender in the big, top and jump, and noted in a variety of other activities, presents one of the most interesting football stars in Harvard life today. Graduating from Harvard Academy a few years ago, he was already a noted football player, and an athlete well known around Greater Boston.

After he finished at the Everett High School he went to Everett, graduating from there in 1911, whereupon he immediately entered Harvard.

Following his usual custom, he went in for the things in which he had been noted at Everett—football and track. He had already served a grueling apprenticeship as a player on the Everett football team, taking part in the championship Eastern Amateur games several years ago. He was also a member of the Everett football team, taking part in the championship Eastern Amateur games several years ago. He was also a member of the Everett football team, taking part in the championship Eastern Amateur games several years ago.

While at Everett he was a fair way to make the Harvard football team in what was perhaps the shortest time on record. He has proved himself one of the best men on the team this year, and stands a good chance of being captain in his senior year.

He is an honor man in his studies, and much liked in his class for his gentleness and democracy. He is a member of the Institute of 1739, being one of the first eight men which will compose the D. K. E. His social activities in other ways are equally varied, and it is only a matter of time till he drops actually into one of the major class offices.

Younger Brother, George.
Not since the day when Charlie Brickley, the powerful Harvard back, led the Everett High School football team, has interest run so high in that eleven as this season.

It is so happens that George, a brother of Charles, is also a member of the football team, and is expected to be a member of the team this year. He is a member of the team, and is expected to be a member of the team this year.

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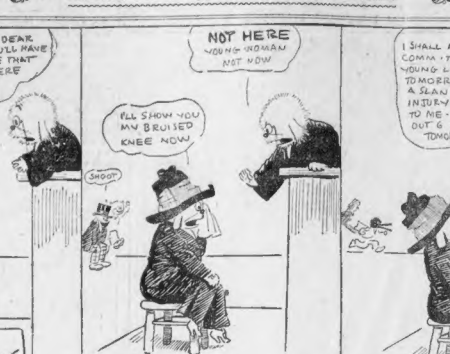
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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

His Honor Is to Appoint Six Female Assistants



MURPHY ENGAGED TO MARY NELSON

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Frank Chance has left for his California ranch at Redondo, Johnny Byrne, his successor as manager of the Cubs, being one of the friends who saw Chance off at the depot. More than 100 fans gathered at the Park Street station to see the departure of the Cubs.

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HARVARD PREPARES FOR PRINCETON GAME NEXT SATURDAY

By Tad



Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.
This day, Monday, is believed, if the most important to the life of Horace Pugh, president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club. This is the day Pugh may die or pay some money for his club, but it is known that many of these have been of the "Pugh" variety. Jack Gleason, the former San Francisco pitcher, who declared himself in the Boston National with the late William W. Russell, last year, moved over to Philadelphia on Saturday. He visited the Philadelphia Club offices and immediately Pugh allowed the impression to be formed that Gleason was there with his hand on the door to take over the club immediately. Those who know Gleason declare that the hand on the door is the door to the Philadelphia Club, and that Gleason is a man who will not be taken for a ride.

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No Effort or Expense has Been Spared
to make the best little cigar ever offered to the public.

PICCADILLY LITTLE CIGARS
are based on the experience of 20 years of cigar making—they are the best word in the cigar making art.

Try them and be convinced.

10 for 10c

With the Boxers
Jimmy Murray, the sturdy Lowell middleweight, has been matched to meet Noah Brasse of North Attleboro in a fifteen-round bout before the Boston Athletic Club at Thornton Thursday night. The bout will be a welterweight championship fight, and it should be a hot one for the spectators.

With the Amateurs
The Y. M. C. A. of South Boston has been given the basketball for December 1. Manager O'Brien is expected to arrange dates from then on. The Y. M. C. A. of South Boston has been given the basketball for December 1. Manager O'Brien is expected to arrange dates from then on.

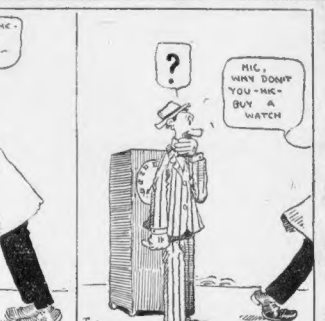
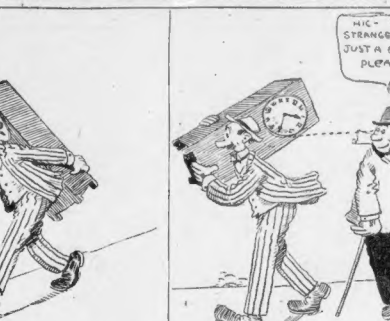
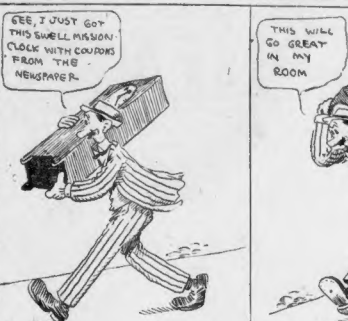
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Guaranteed Pure RYE Whiskey Under National Pure Food Law, Serial Number 2163
NOT BLENDED
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SOLD ONLY IN OUR SEALED BOTTLES EVERYWHERE
NEVER SOLD IN BULK
WE ARE THE LARGEST BOTTLERS OF OLD-FASHIONED HAND-MADE SOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKY IN THE WORLD
H. B. KIRK & CO. New York, N. Y.

EVERS FORCES OUR
PRESIDENT TO PAY
FINES OF PLAYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BOWLERS GROW ACTIVE
WITH THE APPROACH
OF COLD WEATHER

Now Mutt Has a Little Time on His Hands



M'GRAW HIGHEST PAID MANAGER PULLS DOWN \$18,000 FOR SEASON

By DAMON RUNYON.

Frank Chance's statement that he got \$8,000 as manager of the Cubs was something of a surprise, as it was generally supposed that he got a yearly stipend of not less than \$10,000. Although it is presumed that his stock in the Cubs returned him enough to put him in the plutocratic class of baseball men.

Apparently John J. McGraw is the highest paid manager in the game, as he is said to be getting something like \$18,000 a year, with a long time contract, and this is not much.

When McGraw signed his four-year contract at St. Louis, his friends gave out a statement as to the money he was to receive. McGraw was getting \$10,000 salary, with a percentage on the profits of the club.

McGraw is supposed to be getting a high salary at least \$18,000 a year, but some think McGraw takes down more actual cash every year than any other manager in the game of the major leagues.

It was supposed that Chance was getting at least \$25,000 a year out of the Cubs, counting salary and dividends, but his salary alone would have placed him in the class of the magnates.

Ever's Lack of Temperament.

Johnny Evers' appointment as manager of the Cubs has developed an apparently general verdict that the Trojan horse is the right man for the job, but the responsibility may work a complete change on the great second baseman. Evers' greatest difficulty will be in handling the club, and getting together a ball club that will produce even first division possibilities next year, now that the wonderful machine is so thoroughly wrecked.

Victor Sater has developed into a high-class first baseman, but Johnny will have to get a new pitcher to replace Fisher, and his own days of second basing may be shortened by managerial responsibility.

His pitching staff is a wreck, and he has only one good pitcher. His outfield needs rejuvenation. All in all, Johnny has undertaken an enviable task, but the best wishes of the baseball world will go with him.

Chance "Kidnapping" Murphy.

Frank Chance must be one of the latest statement attributed to him is correct. It is quoted as saying that he will sign a contract with Murphy, even if it calls for no more than \$2,500 and try to get a club out of the former.

Chance has at \$15,000 out of money on another club, and all the money he needs, Chance's day of active ball playing is over. He is undoubtedly a great manager, but it is doubtful if he could make good with the Cubs, or any other team, as a player.

If his declarations that there has been bad wishes are sincere, then he will be doing Johnny a service by stepping aside, because the presence of the former manager would only handicap the Trojan.

Chance doesn't have to live the life of a private in the ranks. Too many ball clubs are anxious to have him as leader.

His notion of signing for \$12,500 is very

TIGERS FAVORITE FOR BIG BATTLE HARVARD READY FOR PRINCETON

Crimson Warriors Showed Great
Strength in Game Against
Strong Brown Men.

The decisive thrashing which Harvard administered to the Brown champions places Harvard on something like an even par with the Princeton team. The betting favors the New Jersey bunch, as is natural, in view of the fact that not for more than twenty years has the Crimson team triumphed over the Tiger eleven, but until the teams actually appear upon the gridiron no comparison will be possible.

Princeton defeated Dartmouth 11 to 0, but the recollection that the New Hampshire eleven was able to score on the last year's champions seems to favor the assumption that this week's game will not be as hard sledding for Harvard as would appear. Nevertheless, a number of things definitely have to be considered.

The enormous distance from Saturday by Harvard on position alone—a total of 137 yards—was traversed in possible conditions in field goals makes a tremendous difference in the final score. The constant interruption in two games has been called unfair by some of the critics, but whatever the reason, it is evident that there must have been some basis for it, and this must be removed.

Aside from this, however, the showing made by the Harvard men along other lines was first class. In kicking, in which the Crimson has been notably weak, a new star has arisen—H. H. Harkness, the man who kicked the Crimson goals from Southover on Saturday. Harkness can kick any kind of a field goal in reason, and his kicking is an absolutely sure thing in case he is put out. The game there

College Football
Games This Week

Harvard vs. Princeton at the Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven. Harvard vs. Mass. A. C. at Medford. Harvard vs. Amherst at Amherst. Penn vs. Penn State at Philadelphia. Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca. Brown vs. Vermont at Providence. West Point vs. Holy Cross at West Point. Washington vs. Calum at Madison. Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick. Colby vs. Maine at Waterville. Tufts vs. Trinity at Tufts. New Hampshire State vs. Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I. Worcester State vs. Haverhill at Worcester. Tufts vs. Princeton 1916 at Harvard Field. Yale 1916 vs. Andover at Andover. Tufts 1916 vs. Exeter at Exeter. Tufts 1916 vs. Exeter at Exeter.

Harvard Coaches Fear That Star
Players May Be Injured
in Stadium Game.

There should be rather a kicking game next Saturday, for the very good reason that by so doing the chance of injuries among the players is avoided and the hard wear and tear of constant bucking is saved to the team.

While Princeton remains in good order and shows his punting experience, the Harvard men can always reckon on gaining ground by means of punts, and when the combination of punter and drop-kicker, the game should be rather in the nature of a series of exchanges.

The danger always inherent in a Princeton run. The New Jersey squad has a greater record for injuring its opponents than any other team in the country. This season the Princeton game of last year, when three of the Harvard men were hurt in the first quarter—Gardner and Bud Smith being among the number. Yale has always suffered notably from injuries at the Princeton game, and it is likely that the Harvard men are not out of the game next Saturday, things will look bad indeed for the local team.

The season is now rapidly leaving its infancy. We shall have Harvard-Princeton, Yale-Princeton and finally Harvard-Yale coming in rapid succession.

By "Bud" Fisher



PIRATES VS. RED SOX NEXT YEAR?

LOOK THE BEST OF BIG CLUBS NOW

By JAMES CLARKSON.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Jacks Rabb, Jimmy Thomas and Robert Kohn should worry. These men don't much doubt that James and Jack closed up this year more than they intended in the Boston ball club, and it's a club Jack hasn't regretted his decision to quit active duty in that South Side link and put in the season as manager of a team that copied the world's championship.

They should worry more, for it's hard to see from this distance how they are to be prevented from repeating in 1917 as least so far as the American League title is concerned. And in 1917 Boston will have forgotten all that stuff about a "Punch" world's series and will be turning out to the games at Fenway Park in a manner designed to put Boston and James on base street for life.

It has become the habit for the league to spend at least two years in a town before making up its mind to move. The season against Detroit's climate so much that it stayed there three seasons.

There is a slight possibility for a couple of years. Now it is Boston and Fenway are still to be even money that it won't be there at this time next fall.

The loss of the world's series might have had a serious effect on the Red Sox in view of the night before they acted as if they would easily be discouraged, and the encouragement that would have attended defeat in that game might have been felt at last season.

Red Sox May Repeat.

As things turned out, the Sox can hardly help going into the 1917 campaign more liberally and confident than a big asset.

There will not be much improvement in the work of Wagner, Garbarino, Curtiss, Speaker and Stahl. There isn't room for much. But Hooper, Yelton and Cady ought to show to better advantage, particularly Yelton and Cady, who were under fire and who unquestionably made good in the little with New York.

Joe Wood had a wonderful year and isn't likely to come back with one as successful, but he's a young pitcher and a great one, capable of winning 750 per cent of his games any season with a club of Boston's batting strength behind him.

Moreover, Hugh Bennett's splendid showings against the Sox will make him a strong running mate for Wood.

With the softness added in the New York series, Boston should be one of the sensations of the American League.

These two pitchers and Collins, Hall and Cady make a deadly staff. There is good fielding and good hitting to help them out and the combination is hard to beat.

It is safe to say that John McGraw is not looking forward to next year as confidently as he is this. Whether the Giants are going to have some competition from the Cubs depends largely on Evers' ability to handle the club.

But McGraw isn't confiding his pitching to the Chicago club. Whatever he thinks of the 1917 race he also thinks of Pittsburgh. If Brother Clark can dig up a first baseman it's going to be almost impossible to stop the Pirates.

That bunch of pitchers—Ehrlich, Camnitz and a couple of others—do it in the early of every other team in the league.

Perhaps Clarke will make up his mind to shift Wagner to first, as he has frequently threatened to do, and use Butler or McCarthy at short.

McGraw will be a fortunate enough to pick up a first baseman, even though it is the Pirates, but he could almost stall out the rest of the league.

McGraw must win lots of games next year for the Giants, but the odds are overwhelmingly against his duplicating his 1916 performance, and that long run of victories made it possible for New York to win its thirty-first straight game.

McGraw may be a good one as a manager, but he is still coming out of the Giants have a lot of faith in Demaree. The club as a whole is still young, but hardly young enough to get better. New York's best bet for the 1917 season is to help a bit.

Mc McGraw will tell you that he has the best team in the country. But he won't have to offer to trade him Clark's 1916 chances for his own.

COLLEGE CONVENTION THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The seventh annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held in the Hotel Astor on Friday, December 27.

At the meeting session papers will be presented by Professor W. L. Dudley of Vanderbilt University; G. Herbert, Yale; and others.

At the afternoon session there will be reports from the representatives of the various districts, from the standing committee on football rules, football officials, track rules, basketball rules and reports from the special committees appointed at the last meeting on soccer football and on the amateur law.

The reports from the latter committee cannot be of great interest.

The plan initiated last year of holding an evening session for free and informal discussion of topics of vital and immediate interest will be continued this year.

Many problems are engaging the attention of those connected with college athletics, and the discussion of any one of them is likely to be so stirring and fruitful as the valuable conference of last year on summer baseball.

To the great regret of all members of the association, Major Pierce, who has been the president ever since the founding of the organization, has been compelled to resign the office of president on account of orders to join his regiment in Mexico.

It is with regret also that the announcement is made of the death of Professor Johnson, the vice-president elected last December.

At the next meeting the important duties will devolve upon the association of electing successors to those offices.

Columbia Wants Oarsmen Now

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Although Columbia's freshman oarsmen have turned out in greater numbers this fall than in previous years, the university crew management is taking steps to recruit still more oarsmen for the fall season.

If at least 100 men may be placed at the disposal of the crew management, the freshmen are to have a meeting.

A new policy in conducting its rowing team has been instituted by the Columbia management, and during the fall only freshmen and good varsity candidates will be tried out. This will enable the management to give all his time to drilling the freshmen into the crew team.

The rowing season will end the middle of next month, when the annual fall regatta will be held. In which the various freshmen crews will race the veteran and over one-third of a mile until after the Christmas holidays, when the entire crew squad will be set to work preparing for the spring season.

LEAGUES START WORK ON ALLEYS

The slight chill in the air has given bowling its real favor once more, and, although, as one might say, the season has not yet begun in earnest, there is plenty of activity due for the alleys this week.

Two of the prominent leagues which will begin operations are the amateur Boston Pin League and New League, the former opening up tonight and the latter on Wednesday night.

Competition of the keenest sort is looked for before work has gone far in the Amateur Boston Pin League, as the Oxford Club and the Whitman Yacht Club have been added to the rising, leading the number of teams up from six to eight.

Whitman Yacht is a new and interesting organization, and followers of the league are watching with interest its return.

Interest Runs High.

The opening matches tonight will bring together the following teams: Allerton Boat Club at Dudley, Colnab at H. A. A. and the Whitman Yacht Club at Dudley. Tomorrow evening, the Oxford Club of Lynn makes its initial bow at Newmarket.

Outside of a few minor changes the league is a remarkably complete one.

Long's Work Remarkable

Thomas J. Long, one of the best and truest bowlers in the city, piled up a three string total which is believed to be close to a world's record in the competition with Thomas C. Gault, at the Summer Street alley, where Mr. Long's total for the three string was 124, 128 and 147.

This remarkable feat was witnessed by George Chabrous, proprietor of the alley; William G. Gault, owner of the alley; Ham Sullivan, attendant, and a number of others. Long is a remarkably complete one.

The Milton Mattapan League will start its third season this week at the Taylor alley, Hyde Park. The opening matches will be rolled tonight. Walkieing meeting Walter Baker Company, and Thoppy against Mason Rogers. Tomorrow night Long meets Mr. Hope and Mattapan tackles the Mackmen.

Billiard League Begins at Pittsburgh

The National Billiard League, which has been in existence two seasons, begins its third tonight with the local star, Charles Warren, against Jimmy McCort at Harry Davis' parlor in Pittsburgh. Chicago men last year after a bitter battle.

This year all the teams have been organized in the strongest and most "word" which is looked for.

Some of the men who will compete this season follow: Warren and Mason of Boston, Leander and Oles of Brooklyn, Garfield and Maxson of New York, McCort and Scott of Pittsburgh, Harry and Campbell of Philadelphia, Harry and Oles of Chicago, Secord and the senior of Kansas City, Carter and Culver of St. Louis.

With a galaxy of stars his move has brought together before in the realm of amateur billiards.

The league has already under advertisement the entertainment of its scope. At present the league is confined to three-cushion billiards, but are figuring on billiards.

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Amateur Athletes Must Face Charges

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A meeting of the Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Athletic Club, which is the body which will be held in Doubleday Elyon tonight to investigate the charges made that the Fitzgerys' association did not give prizes at its recent games which measure up to the requirements of the committee.

An athlete who won a second prize brought matter to the attention of the committee. When the manager of the Fitzgerys' association did not give prizes at its recent games which measure up to the requirements of the committee.

An athlete who won a second prize brought matter to the attention of the committee. When the manager of the Fitzgerys' association did not give prizes at its recent games which measure up to the requirements of the committee.

Friskie Collars
Most men have a favorite brand of smokes—a favorite barber, and always go to the same tailor. This is because they are particular men and know what suits them.

In the selection of collars a great many men take any brand that is offered—thinking that all will wear the same. We wish you would select a Friskie Collar next time you will replenish it. It will outwear the kind you have on—and look better while doing it.

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HABERDASHER
345 Washington Street
DOWN TOWN Buy from the Nearest UP TOWN

Stork Embroidery Scissors
50c Per Pair
Size 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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374 WASHINGTON ST.
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Friskie Collars
Hand-Made
Best on Earth at 15 Cents 2 for a Quarter

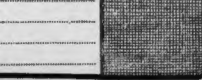
Harvard EXPORT BEER
HAS THE LIFE AND SPARKLE OF BEER DRAWN DIRECTLY FROM THE WOOD.

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James F. Connor Co.
126 Dartmouth St.

Runabout - - - - \$525
Touring Car - - - - 600
Town Car - - - - 800

These new prices, I. O. C. Detroit, with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

Based on George M. Cohan's Great Play
Now Running in New York



Real Estate for Sale.
12½¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display

A REAL BARGAIN
NEAR POWDER HOUSE SQ.—Brand new family, finished in oak, slate and granite. 4 bedrooms, granite in kitchen, gas and electric ranges and coal ranges, hardy polished floor, plumbing, copper boilers, everything complete. \$54 monthly; a Real Investment and home.

\$1000 Adams Shore Bargain \$1800
A good home—large kitchen, new tile
floor, hardwood floors; large lot of land with
pond, mini water slide, cabana, and lawn
equipment. Call \$10700. W. A. DUNHAM,
Water st., room 711.

**HOUSE, 801 Broad St., Central Falls.
Inspire Glaze Inside Glass Co.
Central Falls, R. I.**

ST. CLEMENS.
A thirteen-room two-family house, three min-
ute walk to the new St. Clements Church; also
close to schools and shopping centers. Price \$5,
000. J. L. 299, Boston Avenue.

SOMERVILLE.
**JUST OFF Powder House Railroad, new
family apartment, eleven unit, electric light,**

READY CASH
FOR ALL kinds of real estate, business prop-

\$1,500—COTTAGE—\$1,500
\$200 DOWN and \$12 a month, 6 years,
renovated cellar, on the way line, 10-acre lot
Hudson. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm.

SOUTH END.
14 room brick, facing Franklin st.,
heated, etc.; bargain price. Apply 15 Janes

115 ACRES, improved, \$3,000; income
\$1,000; 1000 bushels maple syrup; family ed-
ucation in affairs of owner
immediate sale to thrive in 8 years, all marsh
and crops; cuts 50 tons hay; pasture for
cows, good horses; estimated to cut 400
wood; 100 fruit trees; splendid house
with running spring water, also the barn

and variety of others available for city
new men, see page 49, Street's New Catalog
No. 35. Old South bldg., 294 Washington
Boston.

AGED OWNER must sell old farm house & 200 acres, most beautifully situated on elevation overlooking town, center of smart town, excellent schools, shopping, restaurants, etc., President's All market for all products, ideal for farming and summer residence; old-stile 16 27 rooms, large halls and good view; stock 200 tons with cellar and 6 other farm buildings; 200+ acres, 18 farms, 100 head; 100 cows, everything else it takes; includes 90 tons heavy farm horse, 9 cows, 2 heifers, pigs, pe and other personal; see complete list at c
JOSHUA F. PILLSBURY, 209 Washington Boston.

STOCKS and tools \$7,000 down; 18 horses, State road, electric gas door, farm tires; 40 acres, 15 tillage, cut, 100 tons hay, 100 tons straw, 100 tons

good horse, wagons, harnesses, farming implements, sleigh, boat, carpenter shop full of 20 cords of cut wood, etc., etc.; price \$2,000 will buy lots enough to more than pay for

STORE PROPERTY—We offer a block of property, situated on a corner, on one of Dorchester's main streets; cars pass savings bank mortgage; built by Larcher & Co. builders; we offer these in exchange for a free and clear property or will for reasonable amount down and second mortgage for balance; price \$15,000. full particulars

FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—Horses, cow, 2 he
poultry, all wagons, farming tools
machinery: all hay in barn and

MONEY WANTED—To plant in Southern California, where it grows better than anywhere else in the world; one dollar grows to ten by the time you know it; the ninth anniversary edition.

of actual cases; out Dec. 25; mailed to any address in United States or Mexico, 15 cents; Cl or foreign points, 25 cents; send in your now.

EVERETT—New 2-family, near term, 12 rts. bath, furnace, combination range, gas and electric, polished floors, ice drins, everything available for \$4,000. \$250 cash; new rental year. If you owned the land you could not locate built at rate we sell for all. **EDW. T. HARRINGTON, 405 Main st., Everett.**

LELAND, 31 Milk st., Boston.
\$400 SECURES nearby stock farm; 85

Large prosperous town; a station on the village
mile, 20 acres mowing and tillage, balance
pure and woodland; fruit, wood and the
pleasant house, large barns and outbuild-
\$2,200 \$300 down, Dept. 4, P. P. LELAND
21 Milk St., Boston.

APARTMENTS—To let or for sale, best of Dorchester; insurance and mortgages, to LEAHY & SPENCER, 501 Telford av.

BAIGAIN - 2 family 8 rooms, separate entrance, minutes to electric, & to steam cars.
1st floor, \$300 down. **SMART & WOOD,**
Highland av.,
Somerville.

CRANBERRY BOG - Uncultivated, 28
acres, yielded 100 bush this season; \$375,
down. **P. P. LELAND,** 31 Milk st.

BEST STREET in Dor., new 2 fam. house

\$200 DOWN—Buys brick 10-room house, C st., near Pinckney st., or exchange. C. A. J. Barristers' Hall.

Real Estate Mortgages.
12 1/2% a line at 7 words. 25¢ a line.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick at low rates; bring in your application. EDW. J. HARRINGTON CO., 200 Madison St.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley

Near Dudley St. Station.
37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.
WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LI
MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
LOOK for the same MARKS & CHESTE
a genuine bargain; don't be misled by imi
copying my ad., largest variety in New En
assailed for, showing
clothing made by leading tailors, while from 1
and (menss) from \$1.50; coat

highest grade dress suits for sale or to let
only store of the kind in Boston; open ere
till 9, Saturdays 11.

LARGE stock of slightly worn Fall and
winter coats and slacks. Sweaters, sport coats
and suits. Also a few new coats and slacks.
Suits from \$15.00 to \$25.00. Sweaters from \$3.00
to \$5.00. Sport coats from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Slacks
from \$2.00 to \$5.00. All items in excellent
condition. Open 10 to 6. Phone 7-1111.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 28, 1912.

**Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.**

Vote for Wilson and Marshall

That is Our Best Chance to Help Forward the Era of Good Times.

The Boston AMERICAN advises its readers to vote for Wilson and Marshall, because that is the sensible and advantageous thing to do. We believe that the election of the national Democratic ticket will be healthy for the country—that it will tend to weaken monopolies and strengthen the economic position of the average man. We believe that it will quicken the pulse of business and open up new avenues of employment. We believe, in short, that the road to prosperity just now is the Democratic road.

Of course there is a great deal of nonsense spoken, on the eve of every Presidential election about the effect that the success of this or that party will have upon the business of the country. There is no doubt that the influence of politics upon the general prosperity is apt to be exaggerated.

For the truth is that the present organization of our political system is too weak to cope, in an entirely effective way, with the abuses of the new and gigantic organization of industry and finance. By and by, and step by step, we shall find ways of improving our political system so that it shall be strong enough to do this.

In the meantime sensible men will understand that the gigantic crops of wheat, corn and cotton that have been gathered this year are quite as important as our politics. They will understand that the devastation that is being wrought by war in Europe and elsewhere is quickening the demand for American products. They will understand that an accumulation of causes and events that cannot be reached by statute law or settled at the polls is to be counted on one side or the other in the scale of our prosperity.

But the fact that we cannot accomplish everything by putting good and prudent men in office is no reason why we should not put that kind of men in office. There is much that can be done by a wise administration at Washington.

The country is likely to prosper greatly with Woodrow Wilson in the White House.

With the election of Wilson—which seems now well assured—it is probable that the Senate of the United States will be Democratic. There is no doubt that the House of Representatives will continue to be Democratic. Thus the whole Federal Government will be Democratized.

It is a good thing to have the government all of one piece—just as it is a good thing to have harmony in a board of trustees or among the executives of a will. The fact is, indeed, that where there is a conflict of responsibility there is no real responsibility at all. With two rival parties pulling and hauling in Congress, each in control of a single house, it is impossible for the people to tell which is most to blame for the resulting confusion. Certainly nothing important and helpful is likely to be done under such conditions.

Thus the fact that the success of the Democratic national ticket will give us a united government at Washington, and therefore a really responsible government, is a pretty decisive reason why sensible men, whatever their past party alliances, should vote for Wilson and Marshall. For it is absolutely certain that a united and responsible government at Washington cannot be got in any other way.

It is, of course, not foolishness to say that the election of Wilson will precipitate a panic. Most of the discerning business men of the country fully expect that Wilson will be elected, and they are not preparing for a panic, but for an era of commercial peace and expansion. The greatest panic in our history occurred in 1873. The panic we remember best took place in 1907. Both were under Republican administrations.

The historical truth is that the happiest times that the Republic has known have been times when the Democratic party was in control of the Federal Government.

The Boston AMERICAN has only such means of knowledge as can be gained from a wide observation and a fair understanding of events; it has no gift of inspired prophecy. But we venture to predict that the coming Democratic administration will do the country a great deal of good—that it will be memorable among the fair and fruitful times.

We believe the Democratic party will renew the spirit of self-government throughout the land; that it will strengthen our political system at its foundations by reviving popular power in local communities; that it will tend to create a political climate in which monopolies cannot live.

We advise our readers to vote for Wilson and Marshall—and to free their mind from all doubt of the wisdom of that choice.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

WANTS A CHANGE OF CAPTAIN AND
CREW FOR SHIP OF STATE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

Dear Sir—Your campaign for most just and disinterested and independent news is being good fruit. I have followed your news throughout, and read your newspaper articles with interest.

Now I have voted with the party which gave us Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Roosevelt. I am sure that you will give our country prosperity and, if rejected, will continue to do so. With the aid of truth and gratitude. But I have decided that a good change of captain and crew for the ship called United States will

guide us into the Harbor of Peace and Prosperity. Yours, W. H. P.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

Dear Sir—The kind words printed in the editorial page a few days ago about Italy prove once more the friendliness of your excellent newspaper toward our great country.

While honoring the publisher at Columbus and Garfield, you honor your own country; and, the Italian people will greatly appreciate your courteous and welcome congratulations. With sincere thanks, remains, Respectfully yours, L. C. FRACCHIA.

Joys and Glooms

The News from the Balkans.

Copyright, 1912, International News Service.



Letters Telling Just How Results Are Accomplished Are Most Helpful

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

Special Announcement to Women Who Earn Money at Home

One dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by BOSTON AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. What's your plan tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs our help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston American. This Department Will Appear in Daily and Sunday American.

I learned from some of the married women writers how hard it was for them to go home at night after standing up all day, do housework, wash, iron, get up early and get husband's children's and their own breakfast, make something to leave for the children at noon, also put up a dinner for themselves and husband and be at work in the mills at 4:45. They all said, "If we could only have a nice warm dinner at noon, without the trouble of preparing it before we come to work, how much better it would be!" I lived near the mills and I decided if three of them I knew would leave their jobs in the morning I'd let them just before the 12 o'clock bell rung and they could come after them. I

didn't wish to set our table for extra persons or have their dishes to wash. Now I put up ten dinner plates each day. I could have more if only I attended to them. I charge twenty-five cents a plate.

I put into the bottom of each tin 'tee or coffee, whichever they prefer; then into the upper tin I put mashed potato, meat, two large slices of home-made bread and butter, an extra vegetable (canned peas, corn, onion, etc.) and something for dessert. It takes us all the morning to cook, but I have the afternoon and evening for myself.

I buy my materials in large quantities, as it saves considerably. I get \$12.50 each week and find I make at least \$5 each week clear. As meat is so high, I have chicken once every week, vegetable soup, macaroni, also several cheap cuts of meat, which are just as nourishing if properly cooked. If anyone wishes further particulars will gladly send my menu for the week. I do this as I like to have this money to buy extras for myself and family.

MRS. L. SMITH, North Main street, Fall River, Mass.

Iron Fancy Dresses.

I am a young married woman and find my women that like to iron can make a good deal of money at home. I iron fancy dresses and underclothes. I get \$1 for ironing a dress. I have earned quite a reputation for ironing. I hope this will help some one else.

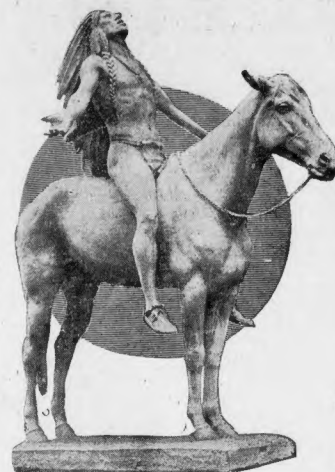
MRS. C. P. SPRINGER, No. 122 Tice St., Brockton, Mass.

Overcasts Slipper Pairs.

I am delighted to tell you how I do my slipper. In this time of the year, the shoe shops having less of work, send some out for any one that can do a little during their spare time. I overcast five for Juliet slippers and get \$1.00 each for seventy-two pairs. I make from \$25.00 to \$35.00 a week home doing my house work. Helping it will help some good heart, I remain, MARY E. PAUL, No. 5 Agate street, Beverly.

An Appeal to the Great Public Spirit of Boston

What Shall We Say to the Two Other Cities Which DARE to Look With the Eye of Covetousness on the Wonderful Dallin Statue in Front of the Museum of Fine Arts?



NOBODY wants New England to lose "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," that wonderful statue of an Indian on horseback which stands in front of the Museum of Fine Arts in Huntington Avenue.

EVERYBODY can help to keep it here. The artist's Cyrus Edwin Dallin, who makes his home in that part of the greater city known as Arlington. Dallin was born in the West. He grew up in that section where the Crow and the Blackfoot were once supreme.

This statue in Huntington Avenue WON THE GOLD MEDAL AT THE PARIS SALON OF 1903. It pictures a North American Indian on horseback, his arms outstretched and his face uplifted in an appeal to the Great Spirit for help and strength in the battle which his race has been waging for centuries with the white man.

Many months ago we were told that "The Appeal to the Great Spirit" might be kept in Boston for \$12,000. Lee, Higginson & Co., the State street bankers, always to be depended upon in similar crises, agreed to accept subscriptions in ANY AMOUNT. Only \$3,000 has been subscribed. The remainder MUST BE RAISED AT ONCE IF BOSTON IS TO KEEP THIS GREAT BOSTON MASTERPIECE.

CHICAGO is the proud owner of one of the great equestrian statues of Cyrus Dallin, in "The Signal of Peace," which stands in Lincoln Park. When you go to PHILADELPHIA your friends will take you out to Fairmount Park to see another, "The Medicine Man."

THE AMERICAN knows that there is public spirit enough in New England—the Museum of Fine Arts belongs, for all practical purposes, to the East—to keep in Boston a great Boston masterpiece by a great Boston sculptor.

This movement to keep "The Appeal to the Great Spirit" in Boston has been INDORSED BY THE METROPOLITAN IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE.

Many of those who have already subscribed to the fund would present the statue to the City of Boston, and have it placed at the junction of Boylston road and Charlesgate West. THE ART COMMISSION has given its approval to this suggestion by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

Director Fairbanks of the Museum would have the statue remain WHERE IT NOW STANDS.

The question of a SITE may well be determined LATER. The thing to be settled NOW is that "The Appeal to the Great Spirit" must remain permanently SOMEWHERE in Boston. This present appeal is an appeal to the GREAT PUBLIC SPIRIT OF BOSTON.

The honor of the American Athens is at stake. The pride of this great city is threatened with HUMILIATION.

Send something, TODAY, to Lee, Higginson & Co., the treasurer, at No. 44 State street, Boston. Make the contribution AS GENEROUS AS YOU CAN, BUT GIVE SOMETHING. One of the glorious things about our Public Library, for instance, is that it was ERECTED BY THE PEOPLE.

TWO OTHER CITIES, the AMERICAN is advised, WANT THIS DALLIN STATUE.

There are FIFTY MILLIONAIRES in Boston. There are a THOUSAND citizens of great wealth. There are MANY THOUSANDS more who are well to do. And there are a MILLION OF US WHO LOVE OUR CITY.

What are WE going to say to the two other cities which DARE to look with the eye of covetousness upon Cyrus Dallin's "The Appeal to the Great Spirit"?

ONE MOMENT! Address your answer to Lee, Higginson & Co., and in the name of Boston, DO IT NOW!